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NEWS OF THE WEEK Gathered from All Quarters.

WARRINGTON.

THE American Charge d'Affaires at Constantinopes having represented that, in view of the complications now axisting is the East and the probability of an early opening of hestilities between the foreign powers, it would be advisable to have an American war vessel at that port to protect American interests. Secretary Thompson has ordered the Nipsle to proceed thither without delay. The work of taking the census of the

Indians in the United States will be com-menced October 1st.

The statement of the Department of

Approximent of the Department of Approximent of Approximent South the Approximent of the corn crop for September for the whole country is ninery-one, a decline of seven persent, since the returns of August let.

The Board of Architects have re-

peried in favor of erecting a new building for the Congressional Library. The total value of exports of domes-

tic breadstuffs from the United States for the mouth of August, 1881, was \$31,495,915.

THE September estimate of the wheat crop this year gives the condition at pinety grinst playry-two in 1879.

A Washington dispatch, on the 17th, stated that reports had trached there of the prevalence of a milli type of yellow fever on the lower Mississippi, seventy-five cases, with several dealist being reported since August. The National Board of Health has no official information on the subject, but the officers say it is altogether probable that the force

CHARDMAN BARNUM has declined the nomination to Congress from the Fourth Dis-trict of Connecticut, because of his duties on the Democratic National Committee. Tax steamship St. Laurent, which ar-

rived at New York on the 14th, brought \$000,-000 in gold. Snow fell in Gallagher Township,

Clinton County, Pa., on the 16th.
THE Massachusetts Republican State Convention, held at Worcester on the 13th, renominated the present officers, as follows: Governoy, John D. Laug; Lieutenant Governoy, Lieutenant Governoy, John D. Laug; Lieutenant Governoy, Lieutena ernor, Byron Weston; Secretary of State, Henry B. Pierce; Attorney General, George Marston. Daniel A. Glesson was nominated for Treasurer and Receiver General, and Charles R. Ladd for Anditor, both by accla-

Hox. FRED JONES was unanimously nominated for Governor by the New Hamp shire Democratic State Convention on the

Overthousand five hundred and eightyeight immigrants arrived at New York on the

RETURNS had been received from four hundred and seventy-two towns in Maine up to the 17th. In these Davis had 71,001, Plaisted 71,783. Thirty-four towns were to be ted 71,783. Thirty-four towns were to be heard from which last year gave Davis 635, Fusionists 1,007, scattering 80—a Fusion ma-jority of 572. If they come the same as but year Davis will have left 303 plurality. The

A VESSEL from Port de Paix, Hayti, was towed into New York harbor on the 10th her whole crew having been taken down with the yellow fever. Two men died on the pas-

An explosion of sulphur occurred in a colliery near Shennodoah, Pa., on the 16th, seriously injuring five miners.

THE New Hampshire Prohibition Convention, on the 16th, nominated George D. Dodge for Governor by acclamation. THE captains of two Gloucester.

Mass., schooners who returned with their vessels from the Newfoundland fisheries on the 16th, report being boarded by a large number of natives who used violence to pre-CHARLES LIVINGSTON, the Brooklyn.

CRABLES LAVINGSTON, the Brooklyn, N. Y., faster who had entered upon the ninth day of his fast of forty-two days, shandoned the task on the night of the 15th. About eleven o'clock a man rushed into the hall and told Livingston his wife had committed swiche in consequence of her husband's determination to continue the fast against her wishes. Livingston hurriest home and found his wife in convulsions. He summoned a physician, who could not discover that Mrs. Livingston had taken any poison, and concluded that it was only a device on her part to get her husband home.

FOUR hundred and ninety towns in labeled, Fusion, 72.588; scattering, 338 Davis' plurality, 713. The small towns to hear from gave Davis last year 40, Fusion 435, scat-tering 80, total 555, a Fusion plurality of 505, which, deducted, leaves Davis 516 plurality. The Democrats claimed that the returns wer being doctored by the Republicans.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred on the oon of the 17th to a small wooden building occupied by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, at Bridgeport, Conn., as a fulminating building situated some distance weat of their main factory. At the time of the explosion five persons were at work in the building and all were killed.

THE soldiers' monument at Antietam Cemetery was unveiled on the 17th with beautiful and imposing ceremonies, and in the presence of a large number of speciators.

THE two hundred and liftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boston was cole-brated on the 17th. Business was entirely and most complete ever witnessed in the city.

THE Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of New Jersey have nomi-nated General Judson Kilpatrick for Con-

WEST AND SOUTH

A FIRE in Columbia, Texas, on the 19th, destroyed sixteen stores. Loss estima-ted at \$30,000 to \$50,000; no insurance. THE Workingmen of San Francisco have renominated Kalloch for Mayor.

FOURTREM female missionaries from the Presbyterian Board of Missionaries passed through Cheyenne, W. T., on the 14th, on their way to the Mormon sattlements in Utah, In a shooting affair at Buffalo Springs, Texas, on the 13th, J. T. Lamb received twelve

ackahot in his person, George Edwards five. Colonel Young four and Press Changler was shot in the hand. Maltreatment of a hog was GENERAL BUSHNOD JOHNSON, Who

was a Major General in the Confederate serv-ice, died at Brighton, Ill., on the 19th. Warrances, Washington Territory,

was almost totally destroyed by a fire on the 18th. One Chinaman was burned to death. THE Missouri Greenbackers have put a full Electoral ticket in the field. In the District Court at Leavenworth,

Kan., on the 14th, Thomas C. Teurston, who on the 26th of last May, without provocation, in the streets of Leavenworth, shot at the back of D. B. Anthony, editor of the Times, while the latter was walking away from him,

OFFICIAL returns from all the coun ties in Arkaness ercopt Chicut, Desist, Green. Phillips and Pulaski give Churchill, Demi, a majority of \$2,000 over Farks, Gr., for Gov

On the night of the 14th a mob of one Arthur higher of the rate a most con-bundred armed men entered Springfield, Tenn, battered down the doors of the jail and shot Ramsey, who, two months previous, ind shot a young lady because she refused to marry him. The crowd then secured Jack Bell and Archis Janiwon, (negroes) arrested a few days before, charged with murder, took them about seven miles from town and hauged

Honger E. Countain, editor of the San Francisco Wesley Aryses, was whipped on the street by J. Flood, Jr., on the 14th, for an article published in his paper relative to a rupture of the engagement between Miss-Jessie Flood and Ulysses S. Grant, Jr.

STATE Mineralogist Henry G. Hanks, of California, has made an analysis of the Tichenor alleged gold-bearing spring near Callstoga. He did not find the slightest trace of gold in it. Tichenar obtained his results by what may be termed sairing the water with chloride of gold and then precipitating the gold on a sleet of lead. The fraud has been

effectually exposed.
The Missouri Republican State Con-THE Missouri Republican State Convention nominated the following field on the light Governor, Colonel D. P. Deer Lieutenant Governor, Milo Hair; Scaretary of State, J. C. Brasilwell, Auditor, L. A. Thomas; Treasurer, W. G. Dallmerer; Attorney General, H. H. Harding; Railroad Commissioner, Howard Barnes, colored; Supreme Judge, J. E. C. Carnes; Register of Lands, Adam Theis.

New silver mines have been discovered on Partic Mountain, in the Earle Siver

ered on Battle Mountain, in the Eagle Biver district, thirty miles northwest of Leadville,

In the case against Virgil and Hous-ton Gully for killing Gilner in Dekall, Miss., in 1877, the jury, on the 16th, returned a verlet of not guilty.

On the night of the 15th a mob of

everal hundred men and boys made an attack pon the Milwaukee rink, one of the largest might be built on the ground which is owned

THE Maryland Greenback-Labor party n convention at flaltimore on the 16th nomi-rated full Electoral and Congressional tick-

THE Wyoming Democratic Territorial ouvention has nominated Thomas Burke for

A DUEL between a Ute Indian and a

A DUEL between a Ute Indian and a Navajo took place near Santa Fe, N. M., on the 5th. The Ute was killed and the Navajo seriously Injured. Kulvos were the wear-ona used. The duel was caused by both Indians wanting to marry the same girl.

HERMIY MACKARBE, a prison official of Mount Steffing, Ky., took two conviets with him to a wood about ten miles from the prison, on the 19th, for the purpose of entiting some pulls. The carefules, who were armed with axes, fell on Mackarber and includes him to pieces and made their escape. Mackarber's body was discovered on the following day.

GRONGE MITCHIBLE, colored, was hanged at Troy, Ohio, on the 17th, for the murder of a woman with whom he was living as life wife.

An accident at the Consolidated Imperial Mine at Virginia City, Novada, on the night of the 16th, resulted in the death of vitue men and one dangerously hurt. The men were coming up the shaft when the cable oroke, precipitating them down the shaft some three hundred feet. STEPHER WINTERS and wife, aged

people, were instantly killed on the 17th at the railroad crossing near Newark, Ohio, their buggy being struck by the Baltimore & Ohio fast line train east.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. THE Spanish Princess has been bap-tized and named Maria Mercedes Isabella.

RECENT heavy rains in the districts of Chester, Malton, Bhields, Nottingham, Penzance, Sheffield and Truro. England, caused great damage to the unharvested crops.

The rinderpost has appeared in some districts near Warsaw, Russia.

Tun Greek army now numbers 30,000.

War material is rapidly accumulating and all tooks well for the purpose in hand being ripe

the end of October.
THE Porte has telegraphed to its spresentatives abroad protesting against the aval demonstration and pointing out that the active interference of European powers in the Montenegrin question may cause disorders and anarchy throughout the Turkish

LATER NEWS.

Acrino Postmaster-General Hazen, he mails registered letters and letters con uning postal money orders addressed to several firms alleged to be engaged in conduct

An Augusta, Me., dispatch, on the 19th stated that the election returns received up to that time gave Davis a plurality of about 200 votes. There were still a few towns and

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish agitator, grived at Oakland, Cal., on the 19th, and was scorted through the principal streets by a orchight procession to Germania Hall, where ne delivered an address to a large audience, leneral W. S. Rosecrans was the presiding

THE trouble at the Corning coal mines in Perry County, Ohio, assumed such proportions on the 19th that the Sheriff proportions on the 19th that the Sheriff ordered a company of militia to the scene and later called on the Governor for addi-tional troops. The miners assumed the works in the evening when they were ordered to half by the militia and they responded by firing upon the troops. The troops re-turned the firs, wounding several man and scattering the assaulting party.

The following circular was issued by the Secretary of the Tressury on the 18th: "Until further notice the United States "Until further notice the United States Assistant Treasurer at New York will pay out at his counter standard sliver dollars or sliver collars or sliver exciting the industry of gold collars of gold collars of gold collars of gold collars of the United States in this city of an original certificate of deposit issued by the United States in this city of an original certificate of deposit issued by the United States Assistant Treasurer at New York with him of gold coll collars or gold ballion in sums of \$10, or any multiple thereof, payment of a like smount in standard sliver dollars or sliver certificates at the counter of any United States assistant Treasurer designated by depositor will be ordered."

Dr. R. H. Talboutt, editor of the

DR. R. H. TALBOTT, editor of the Greenbork Stimulard at Maryville, Mo., was shot through the window of his bedroom on the night of the 18th by an unknown assassing The ball weighing an onnce, passed through the doctor's body and slightly wounded Mrs. Talbott, who was in bed. Dr. Talbott dies

Ar the Chicago race track, on the 8th, Mand S. trotted a mile in 2:10%, beatfug the best time on record half a secon

A FIRE at East Las Vegas, N. M., on the 19th, destroyed fifteen business houses, two hotels, a theater, the postollice and sereral salcons. About 200 people were render-ed homeless. Loss estimated at \$100,000. CAPTAIN NELSON, of the trading

chooner Western Home, which arrived a missed him and seriously wounded Lucien
Baker, a prominent attorney, and John P.
Douglass, withdrew his ples of not gulity of
attempting murder and pleaded guilty.

THE trial of Virgil and Hamilton
Gully on the charge of the murder of John P.

Gilmer in 1877 began at DeKalb, Miss., on Over the Falls at Siagara-A Deliberate Salelde.

The Niagara Falls Telegraph gives the following account of the recent sui-cide at that place:

George W. Knapp, of Utica, committed solicide here less injust by lesping into the raylide. He made his preparations in the most careful manurar, even going so far as no produre a plato, with which he evidently intundaed to shoot any con who should interfere with
bra. Knapp arrived here at 5:38 last inight, on
the train from Hullino, and offers senting and
Held, where he had supper. What had he
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comain, Miss Florence M. Evert, who had been
viewing the falls from Frospiet Park, west to
Tugley's basis, just south of the Drilipe which
spans the repids to Gost Saind. The young
indy set down on a long seast on the balcony
which extends along the side of the basis
and over the rapids, and her companion went
hashe and entered into conversation with a
young attendant. Very good after this, Knapp
came along, and what followed was tool by
Miss Evert to your correspondent, as follows:
"Mr. Nusseins, with whose family I am at
present visiting scross the river, and myself
came over to the American aids of the river,
and after spending a short time in Prospect
Park we went to Tugley's bears. He und I
sat down on the seat along the balcoup, and
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the story of the balcoup, ten feet fore
here way. He sat down, puled out a filary,
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along these intention, and there went to the
extreme corner of the balcoup, ten feet fore
the association of the back from a shot,
which seemed to be slightly larged with year,
He sat down ten feet a few and there was to
the representation of th

probably will nevor be recovered.
The lest suicide here was that of "Pipus"
Waller, a beatman, who, full or liquer, got to, a small beat and went over the fulls. His body was never recovered.

A Fight with Kerosene Lamps as Weap-ons-One Man Fatally and Another Dangerously Burned.

other Dangerously Buraed,

Somewhat brief mention was made in routerial's Tribone of a frightful duel become of the Contestants died at the County Hospital, posterially, and the dentit of the other was expected to follow before to-day. The case is almost unperalleled to frightful irrobity. The particular partion of the yard of the Union fron and Steel Mills, used for loading cars, is lighted, when the men are working nights, by some thrity or forty kerosane imps. These are of double lin, and contain about a plut of eil each. They are desirated for hand use. The wirk is set in a furnel, which stands about four inches above the top of the lamp, and it is very well known to those who handle them that when they are upset or inrued upside down those that and catches fire. William Boyle and Thomas Commal, the vicinity of the Sunday morning duel are old supplying in the yard and must have been perfectly well acquainted with these facts. Both men had been quantified by the sunday morning duel are old supplying the lamp at his opposed in the lamp and the placed to that when their and he work in the sunday morning such are of the sunday morning the sunday morning the sunday morning and they would also the sunday morning and the sunday morning the sunday morning the sunday morning the sunday morning the sunday words. Doyle was the sunday morning the sunday words. Doyle the sunday morning the sunday when the placed to the sunday with the sunday of the sunday words. Doyle the sunday words. Doyle the sunday when the sunday words. Doyle retailated by hurling his lamp at his sensition. One of the words was the sunday when their burning clothing was accreting their bolks into a crisp that they counded the counts. Their follow-worknew were solided to run to prevent their clothes from taking five. The fighting men clineded and t Somewhat brief mention was made in

Novel Fractional Currency.

It is not generally known that if a \$1 greenback is neatly out in two each of the halves is good for 50 cents at the Federal Treasury. The same process can be carried on till the bill is divided into tenths without injuring the aliquot value of its parts. This has been suggested as an easy way of obtaining small sums to send by mail, now that the extremely convenient fractional curlike attremely convenient ractions directions as dispersed; but it is not likely to be generally adopted; a half note being an awkward thing to pass, except at a bank. The popular objection to such fragments comes down from a time when one-half a bank-note was workless without the other half. was worthless without the other half. It is so to-day in England, and the division of a Bank of England note is a frequent of a Bark of England note is a frequent way of insaring its safety, when sent by mall. Major Powers, a prominent offi-cer in the Treasury Department of long experience, proposos that the back of one dollar greenbacks be hereafter di-vided by the device printed upon them into four parts, so as to be cut up at pleasure, each quarter being good in pleasure, each quarter being good in small sums for twenty-five cents. This would enable the community to supply itself with its own fractional currency at pleasure, and it would also probably increase enormously the share of one dollar notes which would never come back to the Treasury .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE preservation of tombstones and monuments is a question of much importance. From observations made and reported to the Royal Society of Edinburgh it was found that the calcarsons rocks—marbles and limestones—yield quickly, as a rule, to atmospheric influences. Slabs of freestone and other unlaminated sand rocks were, however, found to be so enduring that the sharpness of the cut letters is hardly blusted after a contury's ex-

The meaning of Ouray, the name of the late chief of the Utes, is the arrow.

the Kentucky State Historical Society plaster cast of the skull of Daniel sone and the original mold in which was formed. The cost was obtained y Prof. Peter in 1845, when the remains I Boone were interred in the Frankfort

MISS PARKER, of Grantville, Mass., a maiden with \$50,000, became enamored of John Field, head waiter at an Ottawa hotel, and offered him her hand and fortune, which he accepted. Their happiness seemed complete, but he died a few days ago, and it is said that unwanted ease fretted him to death.

BOWLING GREEN, Ry., has the cham-ion spotted snake. H. B. Wilkins killed t while cutting grass. It measured due feet seven inches in length by ighteen inches in circumference. Disighteen inches in circumference. Dis-section revealed twenty-three eggs, two ill-grown and eight half-grown rats, we young rabbits, four chickens, and aix partridges. The sinke was skinned and stuffed. Four and a quarter bushels

and stuffed. Four and a quarter bushels of bran were required for the operation.

Col. James Young is the owner of nine farms in Dauphin County, Penn., near 'Middletown. There are 1,200 acres of which are contiguous. There are five miles of drives, twenty-five miles of fences, and many miles of walled ditches and drainage, by which acres of what was formerly swamp have been converted into productive fields.

In a tree at Mayor Forwood's dwell-

out the little ones in it, and rested safely rom the storm all night. She and her coung were well cared for. If this had not been done, the young spurrows not been done, the young sparrows would no doubt have been drowned.

Hercules in his cradle.

The thoroughly fashionable girl (writes a Long Branch correspondent), as represented at this capital of frivolity, looks as if she had stepped out of a picture painted in the last century. Sie droops her shoulders, represses her besom, and humps her back until she is interestingly sinped like a consumpting in the stages next preceding death. Her shoulder-blades show like rudimentary wings through the thin muslin of graph. her white dross, and her hair is arranged ary wings through the thin muslin of with angelic simplicity. Over her shoulders and chest is a fichu like the neckerchief famillar in the standard portrait of Martha Washington. Her skirt is gathered in at the waist, and langs as straight and plain as an old-fashioned petticoat to within six inches of the ground. The only suggestion of of the ground. The only suggestion of modern earthliness is the glimpse of gay stockings underneath.

The Wooden Bridge Across the Golden Ziorn.

The bridge, an old wooden pontoon, connecting Stamboul, the old city, with Galata and Pera, is the place of all oth-Galata and Pera, is the place of all others to see strange sights; from dawn till dark it is filled with a never-ending kaleidoscopic throng. Men wearing the ordinary semi-military suit, with the fer for head covering; women enveloped, except the eyes, in yoshmak and feredji, with yellow, pointed shoes; children in fanny quilted garments, boys and girls allice, except that the girl wears a fancy gauze handkerchief on the head and the pow wears the fer. Greek and Armenian oy wears the fez; Greek and Armenian vomen bareheaded, otherwise dressed a women bareheaded, otherwise dressed a La Frank: Imams or priests in long robes, streaming behind them as they walk, the fex wound with a white turban: Circassians with drab coat, fitting tight to the walst, skirts full and platted, girdles bristling with weapons, the head surmounted by a tall astrachan fur head surmounted by a tall submense bur-hat; hamals 'with their lumense bur-dens, for whom every body and every thing must give way; Dorvishes, with high conical hats of light falt in long robes; Armenian priests in long black high conical hats of light falt in long robes; Armenian priests in long black gowns, tall hats and long veils; water-carriers with water cooled with lee from Olympus, in leather bottles, clinking their glasses and crying, "Water, cold as ice!" Soldiers in uniform of blue, corded and trimmed with red, consisting of full trousers reaching below the knee, ample girdle and short embroidered jacket; peasant women with gay jackets and full trousers reaching the ankles; and mingled with this motley ankles; and mingled with this m American, besides carriages, horses, donkeys and dogs! There are mon self-ing an endless variety of things—fruits, uits, and raisins mixed (as they should always be eaten), toys, shoes, flowers, helvans, and a great many other dainties, of which the names would give you no idea: men carrying Turkish and Persian rugs over their shoulders that would excite the cupidity of any American housekeeper, and last, but not this sum is \$1,000.

Is 1857, 10,000 people in England paid tax on halr-powder.

The Duke of Wellington's plate has been estimated to be worth \$1,500,000.

Female barbers are gaining considerable constonered, and their entire custom comes from their own race. They charge five cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his head shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his bead shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his bead shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his bead shaved to cents for an ordinary shave, but when a customer wants his bead shaved to cents from Boise to Blackfoot is being discussed. The latter place is located in Oneida County, within one mile of Snake River, and about two from Blackfoot is being discussed. The latter place is located in Oneida County, within one mile of Snake River, and about two from Blackfoot is being discussed. The latter place is located in Oneida County, within one mile of Snake River, and about two from Blackfoot is being discussed. The latter place is located in Oneida County, within one mile of Snake River, and about two from Blackfoot is being discussed. The latter place is located in Oneida County, within one mile of Snake River, on the line of the old emigrant road.

PROF. ROBERT PETER has presented to the Kentucky State Historical Society are highly against the far and county of any body. Has your wife run away?"

"Don't know of any body. Has your wife run away?"

"Don't know of any body. Has your wife run away?"

"On it know of any body. Has your wife run away? by a man who runs after them if they are hired, are to be found in many of the streets, and are very convenient where the streets are too steep and rough for carriages. Ladies use the sedan-chair, which is carried by ham-als.—Constantinople Cor. Cincinnuit Ga-

Swimming.

maiden with \$50,000, became enamored of John Field, head waiter at an Ottawa hotel, and offered him her hand and fortunes, which he accepted. Their happiness seemed complete, but he died a few days ago, and it is said that unwanted ease fretted him to death.

Mr. Fird Wilhelm, on opening a twenty-three pound watermelon, discovered within it another meion weighing, by actual weight, seven and three-quarter pounds. The rind of the interior nelton was of an orange color, and the flesh was of a brighter red than that of the enclosing one. So says the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, IT is a curious fact, writes a missionary from China, that tobacco, sweet potatoes and Indian corn have all been introduced from America, and are now theroughly domesticated here. As to the first, so cordially has it been welcomed that nine ont of ten adult Chimese males smoke it. They do not chew.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., has the champion spotted snake. H. B. Wilkins killed

greatly diminish the panies that are so disastrous in cases of accidents on the sea. Besides this, the inability to swim of persons who are in the water when a disaster has occurred, greatly imperila the lives of those who can swim, and are abundantly able to care for themselves; for the swimmers are often overpowered by the wild clinging to them of the luckless persons who are drowning near by. The time to learn to swim is in childhood and youth, and every parent should see to it that all his children become experts in the art. It is an easy art to learn. There are people who live become experts in the art. It is an easy art to learn. There are people who live series under his management, 1,000 acres of which are contiguous. There are five miles of drives, twenty-live miles of fences, and many miles of walles of fences, and many miles of walled ditabes and drainage, by which acres of what was formerly swamp have been converted into productive fields.

In a tree at Mayor Forwood's dwelling in Chester, Pa., a sparrow hatched four pretty birds. Wille a storm was raging one evening, and the wind whishing through every branch of the trees, the mother bird carried the little sparrows from the next to the corner of a window-sill, sway from the severe weather, and then carried the next down, put the little ones in it, and resided safely the same time all its arroundings are exhibitantly with the same time all its arroundings are exhibitantly

Science Six Months,

Scancelly less astonishing than Dr.

Tanner's recent feat of fasting is the
condition of a young lady, the daughter
of the Mayor of Grambke, a village near
Hremen, who is said to have been fast
asleep since the second week in January, with the exception of a few hours
of semi-wakefulness at intervals of from
six to eight weeks. It appears that she
lies, plunged in a profound slumber and
entirely unconscious of all that goes on or What is the origin of the sign '8' for the American dollar?" was the question propounded at a London dinner not long ago. The American Cotsul did not know; neither did any one else. An extensive research resulted in this thouse the Spanish dollar, and the sign is to be found, of course, in the associations of the Spanish dollar, and the sign is to be found, of course, in the associations of the Spanish dollar. On the reverse side of a Spanish dollar is taken from the Pillars of Hercules, and round each pillar is a scroll, with the inscription, "Plus nitra." This device in the course of time has degenerated into the sign which stands at present for American as well as Spanish dollars—"\$." The scroll round the pillars represents the two seponts sent by Juno to destroy Hercules in his cradle.

Tire thoroughly fashionable girl

Scripture Practically Applied.

Many years ago when mowing on the farm was done with a scythe, Farmer A. and his hired man were mowing to-gether in the field. The hired man was ahead when he discovered that he was in close proximity to a large nest of hor-nets. He advanced as far as he thought prudent and jumped from his swath and ran away. Farmer A. imagining the ran away. Farmer A., imagining the hired man was frightened at nothing, stepped into his swath with this Scrip-tural quotation: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are bold as a lion," and mowed shead. Two or three strokes brought him in contact with the nest, and the hornets awarmed out at a lively rate, giving him a sharp reception. The farmer ran, when it was the hirod man's turn to quote Scripture, which he did by the following: "The wise man foreseeth the evil and turneth aside, but the fool passeth on and is

Use Good Language. A WRITER advising the youth to aban-A WRITER allyising the youth to abandon slang and acquire the habit of writing and speaking good English says:

"The longer you live, the more difficult the acquisition of good language will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper time for the acquisition of language, be passed in abuse, the unfortunate victim of neglected education is very probably doomed to talk slang for life. Money is not necessary to procure this education. Every person hassit in this education. Every person has in his power. He has to use the language which he reads instead of the slang which he hears; to form taste from the best speakers and poets of the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory and habituate himself to their use, avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombast which show rather weakness and vain ambi-tion, than the polish of an educated mind."

A LAW of Maine provides that every medical student, before receiving his degree of "M. D." shall practise dissecdegree of al. D. shall practice dissoc-tion. Another law provides that no bodies shall be dissected except those of executed criminals, and still another law abolishes capital punishment.

Although her mind is still confused, the Empress Carlotta has so far im-proved as to be able to talk rationally.

Tire Prince of Wales's life is insured

"No."
"There isn't any body around the depot who makes a specialty of singing Gospel hymns, is there?"
"Don't know of any body. Has your wife run away?"
"No; I never had one."
"Lost your wallet?"

"No; I never had one."
"Lost your wallet?"
"No; I never earry a wallet."
"Any body abased you?"
"No; every body is very kind to me."
"Then why this sorrow and those tears? Strong men do not weep without strong cause."
"I weep—I weep because the world is cold—because it is wicked—because human nature has become suspicious. I weep, because another sum has risen, on

weep that I may see tolcoo, and I shall depend upon emotion to scoot me through to Columbus in good style. I will now edge along towards the conductor and give way to an extra burst of mingled grief and contrition. Ta-ta, old blue cont—don't give away a man who couldn't raise a nickel if his eyes about give out to proceer ''." Litterie should give out to-morrow!"-Detroit Free Press.

How a Boy's Toe Caught a Mullet.

Tire other day, two sons of Capt. Bill Davis, of this city, and the well known conductor on the Sunset Route, went down to Galveston to spend a few days. A younger brother was at the time in the Island City, and after looking about town it was proposed to run down to A younger brother was at the time in the Island City, and after looking about town it was proposed to run down to the beach and take a bath. The three brothers prepared for the swim, but while the younger one trotted along toward the great waste of waters, leaving his clothing high and dry behind him, he stumped his toe on an oyster-shell, and it bled freely. The white-crested waves were rolling high and roaring loud as the three boys dashed into the heaving billows. Proceeding some distance from the shore, the younger brother felt something pulling at the toe he had stumped just before he had plunged in. He cried for help. Help came, his two faithful and brave brothers rushing to the rescue. They took him by the arms, and without inquiring what was the matter, dragged him toward the shore, when the tide ebbed and left the there brothers high and dry, and a large mullet in the same fix, clinging to the stumped toe. The mullet was secured and served up for supper, the boys feeling considerably elated over the fun they had experienced, and the amusement afforded by the younger of the three wains his toe as

Rope Jumping.

As COOLER weather approaches the jumping-rope will be more and more in the hands of glals. Properly used it is not an objectionable plaything. But children can not be too frequently cau-tioned against jumping against time or competing to see who can jump the greatest number of times without stopping. In an essay on popular customs on public health in the recently pubished annual report of the Department of Statistics of Indiana, Dr. J. W. Hervey, of Indianapolis, lays great stress on the danger of this practice. None, he says, is more injurious; and in illustration of its evil effects he mentions a case of real occurrence in that city. The patient, a girl of twolve years, was dead when he reached the house. He says: "On inquiry I learned that she had jumped the rope at school, a few days before, five hundred times. Think of five hundred rushes of blood upon the little heart in quick succession! No the little heart in quick succession! wonder I had to make the certificate of death, 'Emboli, or clot in the heart, caused by overheat and jumping straight up five hundred times.' 'Not only does this practice throw a great and sometimes killing strain upon the heart, but the the cause are some injury to the ting string arran upon the heart, but it often causes serious injury to the joints of the knees and hips and to the spine. The muscular and nervous ex-hanstien, due to long continued jumping, must also be injurious.—Scientific Amer-

The End of a Troublesome Goat.

A TROUBLESOME old marsh goat, which has been the pest of the neighbor-hood in which he has foraged around the past twenty years, ended his victors career in a somewhat tragic manner last Tuesday noon. He crawled through a broken fence down in Brookline Street and ate up a tinpaliful of plaster of Parls which had just been mixed up by a mason who was plugging up a fissure in a cellar wali. A few moments after his stolen lunch he commenced acting in a funny manner; he blinked fiercely, and his under jaw swung from right to and his under jaw swung from right to left with terrific swiftness. Then, with and his under has swing from right to left with terrific swiftness. Then, with a furious bellow of agony, he went through a kitchen window, throwing the servant girl on a hot stove, making his egress through a screen door into the back yard. Then with a wild glare in Carlotta has so far imbe able to talk rationally.

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Making the Ends Meet. THE problem, How to make the ends

THE problem. How to make the ends mest, is one that a great many of our readers are continually trying to solve. Our farmers' wives rise carly and alt up late filling every waking hour with the varied activitios required by their circumstances, in order that they may help pay for the farm, or meet necessary family expenses, or lay up a little for a rainy day. Our mechanics' wives are busy from moraing till night with household tasks, and many of them with extra work by which they add to the weekly earnings. A large number of the wives of professional men are full of care and labor, trying to make a little go a great ways, and on irregular and seanty collections to "keep up appearances" and secour comfort. Their lives are filled with uncertainties and they can depend on no regular income however small. Even the well-to-do, if they are to remain in that enviable condition, must do a great deal of housekeeping, and balance their accounts with exactness and regularity, or they will run be head. ness and regularity, or they will run be-hind. These various classes of women continually dream of the time when they

"Then way this sorrow and these tears? Strong main do not weep without strong cause."

"I weep—I weep because the world is cold—because it is wicked—because human nature has become suspicious. I weep, because another sun has risen on the evil passions of men."

"Are you naturally sorrowful?"

"I am. I sometimes wish I wasn't that way. How long before the Lake Shore train goes?"

"About twelve minutes."

"Then I will spend eleven minutes in further weeping. Have you a private room in which I can sat and cry?"

"Say, old man, what's your lay?" asked the officer after looking him over.

"My lay is weeping. I am the sorrowful man from Columbus."

"Won't you give me away?" asked the man after a fresh dig at his eyes.

"No."

"P'm dead broke and I wantto get to Teledo. The conductor who goes out on this train stands over there, and I'm weeping for his benefit. He has already remarked my grief, and he wonders what alls me. When he asks for my ticket I'll either be a missionary who weeps over the avarice of railroal corporations and appeal to his charity, or a country parson who lost his money on the confidence game. Now let me weeping the subsistence may be maintained. The subsistence may be ma some more."

He wept some more, and then said:

"It's the best lay in the world. It's a hundred times shead of cheek or riding on the springs, and it costs me nothing and is always ready. I cried my way from Columbus to Indianapolis, wept from there to Chicago, and then sobbed myself along to Detroit. I now weep that I may see Toledo, and I shall desired men account of the springs of the sprin superfluities. Plain furniture and upholstery are cheap and easily taken
onre of, while brocades and moquettes
are costly and require great care to
keep them nice. If these who can afford only plain food, who can indulge
only in plain dress and plain furniture,
would spend according to their means,
they would have little trouble in making
the ends meet. We are apt to fancy that
a little display will deceive our neigha little display will decelve our neigh-bors and make them think us better off bors and make them think us better off than we are, but we deceive ourselves wofully if we trust to such fancios. Every body knows just about how well off every body else in the neighborhood is, no matter what the superficial ap-pearance may be. And those who are brave enough and honest enough to live according to their means and according to their ideas of right living, command universal respect.

to their ideas of right living, command universal respect.

As to hard work. Here it is the superfluities that cost. It is an easy task, comparatively, to prepare a simple meal, where the dishes are few and plain. It is easy to "clear away" after such a meal. But where one must have ple and cake and crullers and jellies and creams in addition to meats and vegetables, the labor before and after meals becomes formidable. Simplicity in living is the solution which will help many over-worked women. The hard-working is the solution which will help many over-worked women. The hard-working man who can not make a satisfactory meal on meats, vegetables, bread and fruit, each perfectly prepared, ought to go hungry. The fact is, a great many housekeepers take little pains with these standard dishes, and trust to the excellence of their pies and desserts to make up their deficiencies in coving the above. quiring what was the matter, dragged him toward the shore, when the tide ebbed and left the there brothers high and dry, and a large mullet in the same fix, clinging to the stumped toe. The mullet was secured and served up for supper, the boys feeling considerably clated over the fun they had experienced, and the amusement afforded by the younger of the three using his toe as bait to catch a mess of fish.—San Antonio (Texus) Express. about their necks. Plain clothes are easily made, are easily washed and ironed, and require little care to keep

them in order.

"Living in style" is a very costly way of living. It costs in money, in labor, in care. People who have a hard time to make the ends meet and yet interest on living in style have a very laborisist on living in style have a very labori-ous life. There is no slavery more wearing, no bondage more degrading, than that endured by those who are under the dominion of fashiou, of the desire to keep up appearances and the fear of what people will say or think of them. Such people live as in a think of them. Such people live as in a balloon, which may at any moment collapse or be carried no one knows where by sudden currents, unexpected and irresistible. resistible. The man, the who lives as lives within one's income, who lives as he or she can afford to live in respect to he to she can afford to live in respect to The man, the woman, who happy man, the happy woman. They dare to make the ends meet by daring to dispense with whatever will keep the ends apart; and thus they escape debt, care, anxiety. They may not escape labor, and it is not desirable to escape labor, for that is "our portion under labor, for that is "our portion under the sun," and when not exaggerated by artificial demands is wholesome and profitable to us. There are no unhap-pier, no more restless and unsatisfiable people breathing than those who are "deprayed with case." There is no happier class than the class that by daily labor earns daily bread, whether connected to earn it or not. N. V. labor earns daily bread, whether elled to earn it or not.—N. F.

Hls Own Surgeon.

THAT Gen. Sickles is alive to-day is due only to his great presence of mind. When he fell on the field of Gettysburg he fainted. Recovering consciousness, but half dazed, he found he was completely away from the hope of immediate help, and that blood was gushing from his leg in jets, showing that an artery was secred. Painfully raising himself until he found his handkerchief, he tied it around the wound in such a way as to stop the flow, and, in arder to secure additional tightening, ran his sword-handle under the handkerchief, and with all his power twisted it around and held it so until the surgeon earns on the but-tle-field. Like most persons, he had read directions of what was necessary to